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1. At the end of September 1948, the Central Committee of the Danish Communist Party (DKP) appointed a committee for the purpose of arranging sabotage in Denmark in the event of a future British or American occupation. The committee is also to be responsible for summoning agents to the DKP Secretariat headquarters for confidential meetings to instruct agents on sabotage arrangements and to obtain information concerning the most vulnerable points in various industrial plants.

2. The members of the committee are as follows:

Alfred Jensen, vice-chairman of the DKP and member of the Lower House of the Danish Parliament.

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Svend Nielsen [REDACTED] Comment. This may be the same Svend Nielsen who is secretary of the DKP.)

Martin Nielsen, an editor of the Communist newspaper Land og Folk.

Hartvig Hojstrup Sorensen, trade unions secretary of the DKP.

3. On 28 October 1948, the sabotage committee summoned the following agents to a meeting at the DKP Trade Union Secretariat:

Johan Henry Nebelong, specialist at Burmeister & Wain Shipyards.

Gilbert Carstensen, shop steward at Burmeister & Wain Shipyards.

Harluf Hansen, shop steward at Schulstad & Ludvigsen Bread Factories.

Villy Andreasen, foreman of the Dock Workers' Union.

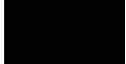
Volmer Sorensen, former cashier in District 4 of the DKP but now, at request of the DKP, a laborer at "Holmen", the Royal Navy Yards.

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4. Herluf Hansen reported that he had completed plans for the quick shutting off of all electric power at the Schulstad & Ludvigsen Bread Factories. He was ordered by the committee to seek contact with agents within Riffelsyndikatet (the Rifle Syndicate), Vaabenarsenalet (the Arsenal) and Haerens Tekniske Korps (the Army Technical Corps). Gilbert Carstensen reported that he was in a position at Refshale Island (location of Burmeister & Wain Shipyards) to put all important machines out of use on short notice because DKP members were employed at the yard's most vulnerable points. Villy Andreassen stated that he is using his trade union office as a distribution point for both general and confidential information.

5. The agents were ordered to prepare and submit plans and drawings of sabotage objectives and to summon other Communist agents to confidential meetings to plan sabotage. It was announced that in accordance with orders from a Cominform meeting in Prague, issued through Roald Halvorsen at an Oslo meeting in November, the work of fomenting disturbances and strikes was to be intensified.

 Comment.  of 19 November 1948 mentioned plans for formation of underground action groups only in Norway, but it now appears that the plans included all of Scandinavia.)

6. The group was warned that the DKP must be prepared for aggressive action on the part of the police, and the agents were ordered to prepare their illegal residences in case they should have to go underground, and to report to the committee on these arrangements.

7. When asked about the position of the DKP in the event of a Russian occupation of Denmark, Alfred Jensen replied that the DKP must officially oppose any foreign occupation, but that it would in reality support a Russian occupation by every possible means, including armed force and sabotage.

8. Recognition was given to the fact that British-American influence is making itself increasingly felt in Denmark and that the anti-Communist movement is growing stronger throughout Europe. To combat these conditions, economic measures as well as sabotage were recommended. In this connection, the funds for which Land og Folk was then conducting a drive were not to be used, as previously announced, for the routine work of the paper, but were to be reserved for relief during strikes and possibly for operations in the event the DKP should be outlawed.

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